The Bulleting

Norwick, Monday, Jan. 81, 1921.

THE WEATHER Eastern New York-Cloudy in north.

The storm that was central Saturday night over Missouri moved eastward without insterial change in intensity and Sunday night its center was over Trost Virginia. Since Saturday night it has been attended by rains changing to smows in New Engley and New York.

Ususual stem activity has prevailed in the North Pacine wast. At North End, Wash, on Saturday afternoon the wind strained a velocity of 132 miles wind strained a velocity of 132 miles

wind attained a velocity of 132 miles per hour and it destroyed much of the

equipment at that station.

In the New England states there well be snow and coldier weather Monday and fair weather Tuesday with strong northeast winds and gales.

Storm warnings are displayed on the Athentic coast at and north of Sandy Hook

winds off Atlantic Coast-North Sandy Hook Strong north to east winds, probably gales. Rain and snow Monday. Sandy Hook to Hatterss—Fresh shift-ing winds becoming north and northwest,

Southern New England—Rain, turning to snow and colder Monday; Tuesday probably fair.

Observations in Norwi	ch	
The Bulletin's observations	shor	w the
following records reported fro	m one	ruken
in temperature and barometri	c rea	dings
Saturday and Sunday:		
Saturday-	Ther.	Bar.
7 a. m	20	30.10
12 m	36	30.10
6 p. m	30	30.00
Highest 36, lowest 29,		,
Sunday-	30	29.90
7 s. m	38	29.80
12 m	20.0	
Flighest 38, lowest 30.	34	29.80
Comparisons	114	
Predictions for Saturday: I	Cair.	
- Saturday's weather: Fair,		ed by

Predictions for Sunday: Cloudy and moderate. weather: Rainy, moderate,

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1	Rises.	Sets.	Water,	Rises
Day.	a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	a. m
1	7.05	5.02	4.01	0.5
1	7.01	5.03	6.02	24
3	6.59	5.05	6.54	3.3
4	8.57	5.07	7.40	4.3
2	6.56	5.08	8.20	5.4

nusic while the diners were eating and after the supper for dancing.

Members of the old St. Jean de Bap-

wille Social and Football club have reached the semi final stage, with the following results: Billiards, R. Walker, J. Hartley; pool, T. Parsons, L. Armitage; cards, W. Wharmby, A. Bardaley, F. Hodkinson, C. Webster, all leaders.

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ASCHOLARSHIPS TO EX-SERVICE

MEN THROUGH LOCAL Y. M. C. A. In recent months the Norwich Young od scholarships to some fifteen ex-ser-vice men whose homes are in or near Norwich. Soveral of these are collegiate and others are general scholarships. Several of these ex-service men are making splendid progress in their stud-es, made possible by the fund of some five millions of dollars set apart for this purpose by the war work committee of the T. M. C. A. New York city.

plates: Harry H. Haywood, New Brit Expressions of appreciation are not lacking from those who are receiving these practical benefits from the association, and among the letters received by the Norwich Y. M. C. A. is the follow-ing, dated January 20, 1921. Edwin Hill, Secretary Norwich Y.

M. C. A. Dear Sir:—This will inform you that The scholarship for which I applied through you the day before Christmas has come through all O. K. and the final arrangements were completed this after-noon to our mutual satisfaction. I Glought you would like to know that your piete success, and I take this opportu-nity to thank you for your kindness in the matter which has brought about the

time permit me to at least partially can-cel the obligation, which I feel I owe to rou. I am gratefully. Yours sincerely,

The Norwich Y. M. C. A. will probably

be able to issue a few more scholarships to ex-service men.

Boys' Meeting at Y. M. C. A. A meeting was held for boys at the T.
M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. It was preriously announced that no meeting would
be held but the electric current was not
shut off and some seventy boys who had
gathered were admitted to the hall. Motion pictures were then shown of the Pilgrims' early days at Plymouth. A secand picture showing the comparison be-tween The Lktle Red Schoolhouse and

A square foot of honeycomb contains more than 9,000 cells.

Koib Carten Co., a concern engaged in the manufacture of paper boxes in New York city, has acquired the paper mill, formerly the Ironsides Board corporation, at Thanesville, and is now engaged in the erection of new buildings to accommediate machinery, some already in transit that will be shipped from New York as soon as possible.

have developed a wonderful country; ready received federal recognition. Pracelectricity and steam have come, and tically all of them are seasoned veterans many other discoveries and inventions and the great majority of their number have played their part in making our na-tion great, and our wealth is almost be-yond computation, but I have serious tion for serivee in the new national guard doubts as to whether we have kept page follow:

follow:
General Cole: Enlisted as private in C.
N. G., Feb. 7, 1885; commissioned ileutenant, 1887; captain, 1883; lieutenant
colonel, 1882; served during SpanishAmerican war as lieutenant colonel in
Fourth United States volunteer infantry;
appointed adjutant general of state, 1991.
Col. Michael & Composition for vertex in spiritual things. The great tide of immigration should cause us very serious thought, for many of these who are flocking to our shores are undesirables, they really have no country, and with their anarchistic ideas, they can bring nothing good to us, and while they held Day. | a m | p m | a m | a m | b case | a m | b case | b

to increase the society. Several of the War Camp Community Service of the War Camp Community Service of Tenth company. Coast artillery. New Captain, when she had the responsibility of re-organizing the work in Mainattan and New York, and the first director of the supper for dancing.

Members of the old St. Jean de Bapte work in charge of the first director of Greater New York, in charge of the first Lieut Edward L. Stanton, C. N. G. aceven years. C. S. G. wo years. Second Lieut Elmer E Watson, served in C. N. G. 11 years.

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preparations for their coming bazaar in
Parish hall.
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card tournament conducted by the Tattville Social and Football club have
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Battery A. Branford: Capt. Ernest T.

Averill, 15 years' serviced in C. N. G.
overseas with Battery E, 102d field artitlery, as captain. First Lieut. John Coelae. lery, as captain. First Lieut. John Coelae, overseas with Battery E. 183d U. S. field artillery, served in C. N. G. six years. First Lieut. Leslie J. Reynolds, in C. N. G. several years, also served overseas with E battery. Second Lieut. Farrington H. Lay, in old C. N. G. three years and also served overseas with Company E, 103d U. S. field artillery. Norwich: Capt. William R. Denison, served in C. N. G. more than 15 years. First Lieut. E. L. Bartolucci, served five years in C. N. G. and regular army forces he.

in C. N. G. and regular army forces be-fore serving with Battery D. 56th artil-lery. Second Lieut. David A. Tongren.

served in C. S. G. two years.

When, the war department announced its plans for the reorganization of the national guard a number of veteran offi-cers in the state volunteered their ser-vices to aid recruiting. Some of them are expected to take an active part in the Connecticut national guard. Among these is Capt. David Connor of New London: In C. N. G. 46 years, having enlisted in 1880; served in Spanish war, assigned to federal duty during Mexican mobilization and also served during world were Weld. waiter H. Bowes, Stamford, machine for postmarking and cancelling mall: Otto R. Fritz Torrington, pipe; Andrew J. Havrilla, New London, direction-indicator; Adolph C. Recker, Oakville, solderand also served during world war. Held rank of captain during S. A. and world bert C. Ruby, West Willington, non-skid

Colonels Barbour, Waterman and Ives nembers of the new military emergency coard under Governor Lake, have all hown enthusiaem for the reorganization of the Connecticut national guard, as have Colonel Goodham, Major Purcell and many others who recognized the need for an efficient and properly trained military organisation in Connecticut.

Men will do almost anything for

TENTRAL BAPTIST CLASS

VOTES CHANGE IN NAME SCHOOL PAGEANT WILL REALIZE Those who had charge of the business end of the presentation of The Light, the educational pageant, at the Davis theatre Friday, are not yet able to say what the proceeds from this production, by the school children will be All the bills have not been received so that it cannot be said what the net proceeds will be. The Young Men's class of the Central The Young men's class of the Central Baptist church voted on Sunday to change their title to "The Young Men's Club."

There were ten members of this club present Sunday morning including Percy Noyes from the submarine base who was alected to membership, Theodore Sage, who at present is employed farming in Contents and Carell Maymara. Canterbury and Cecil Maynard.

The current event question discusses Five prisoners were taken to Cheshire Saturday from the jail in New London by Sheriff Sidney A. Brown. The men were all sentenced to the state reformatory at the last term of the criminal superior court. They are William The club has accepted an invitation from the young people of the First Bap-tist church to meet with them for a social in March and they are also planning to give a minstrel show. The club is pre-paring to organize a baseball team in the superior court. They are William and Edgar Thompson of Norwich and Mileny Botolo of Montville, convicted of theft; Jack Benard of Norwich, and Stanley

Unclaimed Letters.

The list of unclaimed letters in the Norwich, Conn., post office, week ending Jan. 29th, 1921, is as follows: Sam Fiorman (3), Jacob Kerman, E. C. Myers,

IS GRANTED A PATENT

The following were issued to Connecticut inventors January 18, 1921: Clarence D. Platt, Bridgeport, meter-testing switch; David W. Sjoholm, of

Bridgeport, punch-holder; Carlyle W. Thomas, and F. E. Bradley, Bridgeport,

seam-margin-opening device for sewing-machines; Friederich Mulier, Hartford, chain-assembling machine; Joseph Sachs, Hartford, safety electrical connecting ap-

pliance; Simon Bettigole, New, Haven, broom; Francis H. Callahan, New Ha-ven, toy; Hubert M. Greist and G. L.

Hinman, New Haven, sewing-machine

connection for door-helders and the like

ing-wire spool and flux-container; Wil

Designs—William F. Handel, Meriden, shade for lighting-fixtures; Johann C. Peterson, Hartford, cap for electrical at-

tachment plug.

Trade-Marks John J. McIntyre, Hart-ford, steel balls for anti-friction bear-ings; The Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., Stam-

ford, hardware.

HOW TO LISTEN TO A SERMON IS EXPLAINED BY PRIEST

"The seed is the word of God" from the parable of the sower, the day's gospel, Luke vill. 4-15, was the text chosen by Rev. Myles P. Galvin, preacher at the high mass in St. latrick's church yesterdays Sexagesima Sunday. The discourse might aptly have been termed "How to Listen to a Sermon," since the preacher touched up the various types of Catholics who form a ubusiderable portion of any congregation Sunday after

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SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

FOR MR. AND MRS, STEINKE There was a very enjoyable time Sat-urday evening at Germania hall on She-tucket street in celebration of the twen-ty-fifth annoversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinke of Orchard street. They were presented a chest of silver from the asters of the order. A silver tea service and other silver was given by relatives and friends. The tables were beautifully decorated with wedding cates and flowers. It was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Steinke.

to Mr. and Mrs. Steinke.
Soveral solos were sung by their son.
Frank Steinke, who was accompanied by Mrss Hefsel.
Music was furnished by the Russell orchestra, the members of which are becoming very popular. Dialogues and recitations were furnished by several of the sisters. In addition to these, a play-crititled College Students, was presented and for amateur effort was very successful. Supper was served and and dancing was enjoyed. All the guests expressed their hope to be able to participate in the golden wedding celebration.

During the evening a telegram was re-ceived from Mr. and Mrs. Steinke's son, A tred. who is at present in Miami. Florida.

PROPOSES SALARY RAISE

POR SHERIFFS OF STATE The salary of the sheriff of New Lon-don county would be increased from \$4. 400 to \$5,000 a year under a bill introduced in the general assembly Friday by Senator C. C. Costello of Mystic Sid-ney A. Brown, of New London at pres-ent holds the office of sheriff of this count." The house bill provides for in-greening the salary of the abertif of New Haven county from \$6.000 to \$5,500; Fairfield and Hartford counties, from \$5.500 to \$6,500; Litchfield county from \$3,000 to \$4,000; Middlesex and Windham counties from \$2,500 to \$3,600, and ham counties from \$2,500 to \$3,500, and Toliand county, from \$2,000 to \$2,000.

Representative Ernest E. Rogers of New London introduced a bill making the salary of the prosecuting attorney of the criminal court of common pleas of New London county, of which Attorney Charles B. Whittlesey of New London is the incumbent, \$1,300. The present salary is \$1,200. The bill also provides for increasing the salary of, the prosecuting attorney of the criminal common pleas court of New Haven county from \$2,600 to \$2,500. pleas court of New \$2,000 to \$2,500.

DESMOND MURPHY GOING TO STAFFORD SPRINGS SCHOOL

(Special to The Bulletin.) Stafford Springs, Jan. 20.—Deemond durphy of Norwich will succeed Earle B, Rennick as submaster at the Stafford High school. Mr. Murphy was educated at Wesleyan university and the University of Vermont. He was ac years in the service of the U. S. during the was and has recently been teaching in New York state. He is the younger son of Post-master John P. Murphy of Norwich.

Freight Prepayment Order. The New Haven railroad, in common with other carriers in the United States, announces cancellation of its order requiring prepiarment of freight charges quiring preparement of freight charges on shipments into Canada.

This action is the result of an agree-ment reached by the railroads of Cap-ada and the United States. By the terms of their agreement, a surcharge covering 50 per cent of the difference in exchange values will be imposed on Canvexations condition against which the Manufacturers Association of Connecti-cut and other bodies representing Amer-ican shippers have made (request pro-teets.

The New Haven railroad will new accept shipments destined to Canada, charges collect.

Distributing Victory Medals. Distribution of the Victory Medals is still being made. All exservices men who served in the United States army at home or abroad between Aprill, 6, 1917 and November 11, 1913, or hext of kin of deceased solidiers are strongly advised to apply at once for their Victory Medals as this opportunity may soon be denied them. A supply for immediate distribution is on, hand at Springfield, Worcester, and New Haven but an any man can write, for application at the strong with a strong of those places. Information of the Medical Christian Endeavor Day was observed by the Congregational society Sunday evening by a special programme in the charge of Mins Ethel Thompson. The pleased to hear of his election as vice bresident of the New Haven road. Mr. Lyon was born in Embon and for a number of years lived in Jewett City, and attended the grammar school on Soule blanks at any of those places. Information is a strong of the meet-street. His father was Dwight Lyon. Distribution of the Victory Medals is

Word has been received here of the sudden death of Lillian Carter. 11 years old, daughter of William and Mary Mul-holland Carter, in Marmi Florida, on Sunday, The child was ill only about

It Is Now a Season Of Agreeable Surprise Prices At This Store And the Advantages Are All With Our Customers

In many parts of the store, odd, small lots of seasonable merchandise goods assembled during the inventory pericd-are now being closed out at ridiculously low prices. These lots are too small and too numerous to enumerate, but they are laid out conspicuously on display so that everyone can readily see them—and buy them. When you are down town this week drop in and look around—see if there are not many little things (or big things) which you can buy and save money on your purchase.

DURING THE CHANGEABLE MONTH OF FEBURARY WE SHOULD PROTECT OURSELVES WITH WARMER CLOTHING

IT IS THE ONE ASSURANCE OF COMFORT AND A WISE PROTECTION OF HEALTH

PROTECT THE CHILDREN AT NIGHT WITH Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments FOR CHILDREN 1 TO 10 YEARS

They are soft knitted and very warm. They are the ideal sleeping attire for the little folks. We show Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments for Children in two styles—Open Seat and Drop Seat—

OPEN SEAT Sizes 1 to 2 Sizes 3 to 5 Sizes 6 to 8 Sizes 9 to 10 At 85c At \$1.05 At \$1.25 At \$1.45 DROP SEAT

Sizes 1 to 2 Sizes 3 to 5 Sizes 6 to 8 Sizes 9 to 10 At 95c At \$1.15 At \$1.35

GOOD, WARM UNDERWEAR

We are prepared with a beautiful supply of the proper kinds and weights of Underwear, for Men, Women and Children-all at very special prices.

These Are All Special Values

Men's Winter Underwear Men's Fleecy-lined Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, ecru and gray, former value \$1.25—Sale

Men's Light Weight Wool Shirts and Drawers, long sleeve shirts, regular \$2.00 value at \$1.00 Rockwood Woolen Shirts and

-At \$1.39-Reduced From \$2.00 At \$1.79-Reduced From \$2.50 At \$2.29-Reduced From \$3.25 Men's "Stephenson's" Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, regu-Men's "Contecook G" Natural-Wool Shirts and Drawers, regular \$4.00 value at Men's heavy-weight gray ribbed Union Sults, regular \$3.00 value at \$2.19 Men's medium weight, part wool. Union Sults, in gray, long sleeves, these are regular \$2,00 Men's "Cooper" Union Suits,
part wool, in three weights—
medium, heavy and extra heavy
—regular \$4.50 value at \$2.95 Children's Underwear-Women's Underwear

Children's Pink Bioomers, sises 6 to 12, former value 39c — Pants, sizes 2 to 12, former value 69c—Sale price...... 48c Misses' Fleecy-lined Union Suits, sizes 2 to 12, former value up to \$1.69—Sale price...... \$1.12 Boys' Fleecy-lined Gray Union Suits, former value, \$1.25 -Suits, former value, \$1.25 - 95e 50 dozen Women's Fleecy-lined Ribbed Vests and Pants, reg-ular and extra sizes, tormer value 75c—Sale price Women's Fleecy-lines Ribbed Vests and Pants, sizes 4 to 5, former value \$1.35 Sale price. 98 Women's Fleedy-lined Ribbed Vests and Panta, Extra Sisca, former value \$1.50—Sale price \$1.19 Women's Union Suits, fleecy-lined, long sleeves, ankie-length, regular and extra sizes, former value \$2.38 and \$2.50 — Sale price \$1.48

All our Underwear, in Infante, Children's and Women's, reduced in proportion. This includes Munsingwear, Carter's, Forest Mills, Stc.

JEWETT CITY:

Saturday evening, Mrs. George R. Saturday evening, Mrs. George R. Havens gave a dinner of twelve covers at her forme on Main street in monor of the birthday of her son Carleton.

A turkey dinner was served the table decorations being pink and lavendar, sweet pean interspersed with calendula and smilax. The birthday cake was made by a Norwich caterer, the candles matching the flowers, Instituted all music games and singing fail wed, providing a very delightful evening. Among the guests were Andrew H. Breed and daughter, Miss Harriet Breed of Norwich; Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, Harry wich; Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, Harry wich; Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, Harry Paul and John Binke, Jr., of Jewett Cy; also Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson of

blanks at any of those places. Information regarding the medal can be secured from local American Red Cross. American Legion or nearest recruiting office. There is no danger of the discharge papers being lost as they are returned to the applicant as soon as they are inspected and stamped and they are inspected and stamped and they are not sent to Wushington. Less than half of the men entitled to the Victory Medal have applied for them to date.

Sudden Death of Lillian Carter.

Store closed Tuesday for inventory. Dearnley and Clarke,—adv. Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Provi-The child was ill only about that the confined to her bed for over two months. Her Augusta Lee is caring for

her.
Mrs. Charles Tyler of Washington, D. C., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. G. H. The eighth grade of the Biverside rammar school held a social Friday

'Ice cutting was held up by the rain Sunday, One day would have finished it. Now, if it freezes, it will be neces-sary to plough again and then the work will be resumed. The work has gone very smoothly and there have been plenty of helpers who are making 40 and 50 cents an hour. The report that the pay was 20 cents was absolutely with-out foundation. It costs Shea Bros.

New Haven -- Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanter 2. Poll of New Haven will be among the patrons and patronesses at the American Legion ball in the New Haven armory Tuesday evening.

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap

POETRY

The lights of home the lights of ho That glimmer tarough the or Trees. Of all the lights of all she world. There are no other lights like the The sparking lights of city streets in liew they lewitch, enchant, enthrull. Yels measured for their truest worth. What very abeliew lights without

The cunlight dane ng on the waves. The medicent's meliow, myste light The heacon light woon the shore. The camp fire glowing is the night:

The fairy light the dewdron holds.
The dataling brilliance of the snow,
The soft, luxurious sheep of silk.
The saddance that jewels show;
I love them all, and yet to me
There is alfairer light than these;
It is the golden, welcoming stream.
That gimmlers through the orehare
trees.

or everything I hold most dear Is there belied that streaming ligh Flome and the folks you love the best This is the acceting through the night The lights of home, dear lights of hom That glimmer through the orcha Of all the lights of all the world.

There are no other lights like these.

Jeannette Fenton, in Seattle Per Intelligencer.

WINTER TWILIGHT. Soft-sandaied twilight, handmaid of the night.

Before her noble lady's radiant fuce.

Doth slowly come, with gentle, quiet pace.

And draweth rose and azure curtain.

Hight

Around the snowy couch so pure and

white.

Whereon her mistress soon shall rest. Whereon her mistress soon shall rest With grace cover every trace of toil and daily soil doth hide from sight so would I that before thy face my love Might gently move, and ever from above such tender beauty draw about thy way That when thou liest down to nightly rest Earth thoughts should fade and there should only stay The peace of heaven within thy trangell hreast.

—George Tracy Ellist.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

-George Trucy Ellist.

"Where are the merry villagers whe used to dance on the village green?"
"You wan now find them assembled in trout of the village screen."—Film Fun.
Mrs. Ghbs—I promised her faithfully I wouldn't whisper it to a soul.

'Cabbs—Then why did you tell me?
Mrs. Gabbs—Well, I didn't whisper R.—Boston Trianscript.

Second Class Scout—Why does an assembled.

Second Class Seput-Why does an es-Trich have such a 'long neck?'
Traderfoot—Because its head's so far from its body, I guest—Boys' Life.
"Waiter, I ordered vegotable soup."

"This has a fly in pt"-Louisville Cou rier-Journal. He-They say there's as fool like an old fool, She—Yes; I suppose it worries you to be getting old.—Boston Transcript. Aunt-What 67 yet think is meant

fast?"
Jimmle—Why, the people were pulling
down their curtains—Life. "It's just as wrong to gamble when you win as when you lote."
'Yemah," answered Ristus. "De immorality am just as great; but de inconvenience ain't."—Exphange.

The Movie Star-I've been doing falls and breakneck stunts for a year and now I think I'd like to try something soft for

a while.

The Director—All right. How's you like to play opposite a comic custard pte

thrower?—Houston Post.

Knicker—Bill is looking mighty bad.
Wonder if !- es awake nights worrying
over his de

Bocker—: ...e stays awake ... all it's
probably in trying to think up sometody
he hasn't already borrowed money from.

-- Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

"We see brilliant fabries in the stores." "But we learn to buy only those which

will wear wall."
"Good idea to pick your friends the same way."—Liouisville Courier-Journal. "Hurrah!" shouted Prof. Diggs. "In it on the level?" asked a suspice

ioun fan.
"Why, no," replied the man of science.
Se far ne I can judge without changing speciacles. It's 'a perfect parabola."—
Birmingham Age-Herwid. "Til try the X-ray on you," said the "What's that for, doc" asked the "That's a way we doctors have of get-ting inside information."—Detroit Pres

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

A recent invention in city phonograph needles, made from a dark-red or che colate-co'ored shade. Nearly one-fifth of the total strength of the British army all over the world is now stationed in Ireland.

The most powerful artificial light in the world is that of the lighthque on Heligoland, which is of \$8,000,000 can-During the past year, Sam J. Barnett, a justice of the peace of Dallas, Texas, added, \$2,500 to his income by marrying

\$\$1 complet Landon has a Nose cuts the mem-hership of which is determined by cer-tain behaviormedta, and any applicant failing short of the required standard of size is rigidly excluded.

The Scottish fishermen are among the most superstitious folk in the world. One of their peculiar billers is that it is unincky to pronounce either their own or other peoples mames during the fishing

.At Calcutta, a couple was married recently in an airpiane. The wedding par-ly ascended 5,000 feet, and, the engine being shut off, a clergyman read the wedding service as the machine circles gently to the earth.

cently to the earth.

A scheme to pre-ent successful forgers is that of a certain millionalro, who is said to make a tiny blot upon every check he writes as a him to the bankers that it is grauine. The lifes is based on the theory that not one forcer to a thousand would attribute a blot to enything but carelessness.

but carelessness.

In the woods of Ipdia are found many amail brown hears that are known as the honey hears, because of their lose of honey and their continued search for the hives of said box. These hears are fitted by nature to get the knows, but of the upp r incluer that he had missial and their lips are very extensile.

A complete automatic telephone system with 181 stations and 1277 miles of line, is to be built for the system pure of communication between the dams and hydraulic works now under construction by the war denorthment along the Oilo river, anys Popular Mochanics massance. There say 151 of these dams designed to maintain nine feet of water.